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Connecticut Patents The list of patents issued to Con-necticut inventors for the week ending

Tuesday, March 24th, 1914, as furnish ed from the office of F. H. Allen, fol Austin Organ Co., Hartford, shutter-Austin Organ Co. Hartford, shutteroperating mechanism for pipe organ;
Daniel P. Beckwith, Hartford, piuggage; Winchester Repeating Arms Co.,
New Haven, impact fliuminated target
for pleasure shooting; Wilbur E. Castelow, Meriden, music roll; Ira Dimock, West Hartford, screw and boil
lock; William E. Doolittle, New Brituin, watch guard, James R. Eletcher tuin, watch guard. James R. Fletcher, New Britain, strike plate: Robert R. Goldthorp, Hartford, wireless receiving Goidthorp, Hartford, wireless receiving apparatus; John Gyulay, Bridgeport, reversing steam turbine; Hubert C. Hart, Unionville, square; Ellsworth A. Hawthorne, Bridgeport, lighting apparatus, 5 patents; Frank O. Hoagland, Bridgeport, projectile; Leuls C. Krummel, Clinton, mechanism for feeding can bedies and can ends to a can making machine; Thomas H. Macdonald, Bridgeport, sound box; John Sundavist, Georgetown, toy; Oliver W. Tule, Hartford, cushion heel for boots and shoes,

Designs: Julius Brause, Hartford,

Designs: Julius Brause. Hartford, wardrobe: Leslie A. Brown. Walling-ford, spoon fork, or similar article; Ar-thur V. Eginton, Meriden, burial cas-

Unclaimed Letters.

Unclaimed letters in the Norwich Unclaimed letters in the Norwich postoffice for the week ending March 28, 1914: Mrs. Mary Boile, Mrs. O. L. Barbour, Mrs. Jennie Coleman, Mrs. Anna Costello, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooley Douglass, Mrs. Lillian Farley, Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, S. E. Gates, Charles Hallet, Cohen & Manaseivitz, Manson Pearl, Miss D. Preston, Estate of Mrs. B. Pierce, Mrs. Mary C. Watrous, Abram Websler, trous, Abram Wehsler.

An electric burglar alarm has been

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, March 28, 1914.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Tides will be high today. It was 68 degrees in the shade Fri-

College students are reaching home for the Easter recess.

The moth scouts hope to finish work in this vicinity today

W. R. C. supper tonight, Bucking-ham Memorial, 15c, 5 to 7.—adv. As observation day for April, Priday promised genuine warm weather.

Yesterday's warm sun had the effect getting many motor cars out of Winter storage.

A number from here will go to Wil-imantic temorrow to hear the conference preachers.

The Peck library has had a gift of John Getz's Catalogue of the Avery Collection of Cloisonnes. A meeting of the Farther Lights so-

ciety of the Central Baptist church was eld Friday afternoon,

in Westerly Thursday to arrange for the opening of a new store. The fishermen have been out

numbers off Fenwick and hauled in large numbers of flatfish and flounders. On account of Sunday being Con-ference Sunday, Methodist church members will in many cases visit other

Danity embroideries, neckwear, handkerchiefs, Easter cards, also bread, cake, cookies, at the Woman's Ex-change.—Adv.

Richard H. Rogers of Montville who died at Lawrence hospital, New Lon-don, Thursday, was employed by Sen-ator Fred A. Johnson.

Eventually you will buy the "Frantz remier." Call at 52 Broadway, The anning Studios -- adv.

Prof. W. F. Kirkpatrick of Storrs Agricultural cellege delivered a lec-ture at the Second Baptist church in Westerly Thursday evening.

Earle Tomlinson of the Connecticut Agricultural college has made a brief risit to his father, F. E. Tomlinson of Bethel, Fairfield county.

Furniture piled on piazzas and un-happy looking boys and men beating carpets in the backyard indicate that the housecleaning bug is stirring.

Members of the King's Daughters have been notified that in future March 24th is to be known as Violet day, in commemoration of Fanny Crosby's

The voters of Groton appropriated 15,000 for the construction of a road rom Noank to Groton Long Point at borough meeting held at Poquunoc hursday evening

Patriotic societies are favoring the project to have the Mason monument at Norwich Town called 'Founders' monument' because it was erected to the 38 founders of Norwich.

Announcement is made of the enragement of Miss Pauline L. New-comb, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Newcomb of Tolland, to Donald Johnson Grant of Wapping.

Managers of all the moving picture theaters in the state met at Hartford this week and formed the Connecticut Theatrical Managers' association. W. D. Ascough of Hartford was chosen

To the ladies shopping: You will find the Wauregan house noonday lunch very attractive,—adv.

Cards received from Mal. and Mrs. Hadiai A, Hull of New London and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Buzzeli of East Lyme, who are on a trip to Panama, state that they have had a fine outing and will return next week,

Harry Steinbeck, for eight years empioyed on steamers of the Norwich ine, died Saturday in New York, Mr. Steinbeck was last employed on steam-er New Hampshire. His body was sent to Pittsburgh, where his mother

It is explained that one reason why William H. Geer is disposing of his fine property, Oakland farm, at Lebanon, and may go to the Pacific coast with his family, is the fact that it is almost impossible to secure satisfactory farm help.

The 160 or more students of Miss Porter's school, Parmington, now directed by Mrs. Robert P. Keep, left for their homes this week for a recess until April 15. A special car took students to New York on their way

When Whistler, the artist, was a youth residing in Stonington, none of his neighbors foresaw that two of his paintings would one day sell for \$200.

900, as happened in New York Thursolday with his Rosa Corder, and his portrait of the Comte de Montesquieu.

family. Coroner Brown went to brewster's Neck Friday morning and after viewing the body gave his verdict as suicidal drowning.

Mr. Lumis leaves his parents, a two sisters, Mrs. Sargent of Providence and Miss Helen Lumis, who resides with her parents.

Tomorrow is Passion Sunday, comnemorating the passion, or suffering of the Saviour. In the Catholic church-is altars and statues are from that time to Holy Saturday draped in purple to focus the attention of the faithful upon the sufferings of our Lord. HOUR OF MUSIC

FOLLOWED BUSINESS. Xens Enjoyed Edison Machine Pro-- Nominating Committee Appointed.

The Xens of the First Baptist church held their regular meeting Friday evening with 46 members present. The meeting was called to order promptly at 8 o'clock by the president, Mrs. John B. Oat. Mrs. Hattle Sargent, the secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, which were accepted. It was voted to postpone the next, which will be the annual, meeting one week, to April 17th. A new name was proposed for membership. The nominating committee appointed consisted of Mrs. Herbert Willey and Mrs. John Parsons. The meeting adjourned of Parsons. The meeting adjourned at

Waiter M. Cowan, for the entertainment committee announced that through the courtesy of the Porteous & Mitchell company the Nens were to have an evening with the Edison machine. A delightful programme was given by Miss Topliff as operator and was greatly appreciated.

Horse Died in Swamp.

The horse owned by Barney Yav-ener of Oakdale, which strayed away a week ago, was found dead Tuesday mired in the swamp near the poor farm, about a mile from where the wagon was found. The horse broke loose from the wagon near Robert-son's ice pend about two miles from where it started. His travels led over known as Devil's Ledge and then into the swamp, where they were

Wallingford.-Secretary F. M. Cowles has issued a letter relative to lishing associated charities.

United States 1913 bank clearings aggregated \$169,250,000,000

PERSONALS

William Pike of Westerly was a Nor-

John O'Brien of Colchester has been in Norwich this week

Mr. and Mrs. James Lepointe are spending the week end in Boston. Rev. G. C. Pollock is to preach at the Niantic Congregational church Sunday

Miss Masie Chappell of Noank is spanding a week with her cousin, Miss Sadle Chapman, of Roosevelt avenue Mr. and Mrs. William Ledward and two daughters of Stonington are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brewster of River avenue.

COURT ADJOURNS AFTER SHORT CALENDAR SESSION.

Motion List Disposed of Before Judge Read.

Superior court with Judge Reed on the bench came in at New London Fri-day morning for a short calendar ses-sion. Court was in about an hour and a half when it adjourned without day. The following short calendar matters were disposed of.

The account of the receiver in the

case of Pendleton et al. vs. Stoning-ton Savings bank was allowed, In Daboll, administrator and trus-tee, vs. Moon et al., counsel agreed to the facts and there was a reservation for the advice of the supreme court. The case of Barber vs. Speirs, argu-tent of demurrer went off. In the case of Balestrini vs. city of

the papers. The argument of motion to set aside the verdict in the case of Mattison vs. Christensen was not made because of the absence from the city of Attorney George C. Morgan, one of the attorneys for the plaintiff, and the matter went off. Two weeks to file pleadings were alowed in Andrea vs. New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Co.

Smith, exeutrix et al., appeal from probate, appellees' motion to expunge from and correct reasons of appeal, went off. UNITE EXPRESS OFFICES.

Business of Adams and American to

Be Done Here by Adams.

The case of Clatworthy et al. vs.

Both the Norwich and the New Lonon offices of the American Express ompany will be discontinued on April, and the business will be transacted agreement by the Adams Express

At the same time there will be conactine same time there will be con-solidation of offices at Northampton and at Florence, Mass, At Northamp-ton the American will handle the busi-ness and at Florence the Adams. These changes are similar to changes to be made at about the same time in all parts of the country, where the company doing the bulk of the busi-

entitle express business of the field.

This agreement, according to local representatives of the Adams company, does not mean a merger of the two express companies. They point to the fact that within the past few days general offices of both companies have denied the statement, owing to the in-roads of the parcels post into the

Agent H. H. Ransom, who has been Tibbits, Treasurer Dwight L. Under-ere two years in charge of the Amer-wood, President H. R. Branche of the ican office, will remian with the com-pany, but does not know where he will be located. W. L. French, clerk at the office, will also remain with the American express people and will be offered a position in some other city.

ENDED HIS LIFE. Body of Ernest D. Lumis Found in the Thames River.

Ernest D. Lumis, 28 years of age, ommitted suicide by drowning in the raters of the Thames river just be-ow Brewster's Neck about midnight Thursday.

Thursday.

Air. Laimis, who was a former resident of this city and the son of Charles E. and Jennie A. Case Lumis, had been working in Hartford. Some time ago his health became impaired and he went to his parents' home near Brewster's Neck in the hope of recovering. He did not seem to improve very rapidly, which fact seemed to act upon his mind in a peculiar way, althought everything that was possible was done for him.

About 11 o'clock Thursday evening

About 11 o'clock Thursday evening Mr. Lumis left his home, and two hours afterwards the lifeless body was found in the Thames by members of the family. Coroner Brown went to Brew-ster's Neck Friday morning and after

sides with her parents. Mr. Lumis was bright and ambitious, a dutiful son and a loving brother. He was popular with his friends and his death is mourned by all.

Incidents In Society

Mrs. Jean Porter Rudd of New York with Norwich Town friends for a

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace S. Allis of Elm ayenue have been passing a week or two in Washington, D. C.

After passing a week of her vacation at her home on East Town street, Miss C. Bacheler left Thursday for Tal-

Miss Frances R. Whitney of the fac ity of Walnut Hill school, Natick, returned here Friday for the

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Proposition by Max Gordon & Son Corporation Announced by Mayor Murphy at Board of Trade Ranquet-Would Erect Factory if City Builds Drawbridge Across Yantic River-Hon. W. F. Henney, Professor Sprague of Harvard and Judge Coit of New London the Speakers.

Around the tables set in attractive arrangement in the fine dining room of the Wauregan house, and decorated with rarely charming effect with banks and baskets of red roses and other cut flowers, the annual banquet of the Norwich Board of Trade was held on Friday evening with an attendance of about 200, and was declared to be one about 200, and was declared to be one of the most successful in their long list of similar annual gatherings. The banqueters took their places shortly after 8 o'clock and were promptly all decorated with the carma-



PROF. O. M. W. SPRAGUE

Of Harvard University ion boutonnieres at each plate, while they enjoyed the admirable musical programme provided during the ban-quet hour, occasionally joining in with At one point in the banquet considerable fun was occasioned by the re-lease of a number of small vari-colored balloons, which floated to the celling or over the men at the tables and were batted from hand to hand as they

came within reach. Decorations and Music. The floral decorations were by Otto

F. Ernst and the following programme was admirably rendered by Lang's or-chestra of a dozen pieces: Laurendeau Nautical Medley Overture, Ilguarnay Gomez
Grand American Fantasia Sendix
Sextette from Lucia Donizetti
Selection, Sweethearts Victor Herbert

At Head Table. With President James C. Macpherson at the table across the head of the room were seated Mayor T. C. Murphy, express business the two companies your foom were seated Mayor T. C. Murphy, Judge William F. Henney of Hartford, Prof. O. M. W. Sprague of Cambridge, Mass., Judge William B. Colt panies, increasing under the newly enforced low rates, necessitates a policy of economy in each company, which has brought about the agreement by which the maintenance of two offices of the Norwich Free Academy and their forces in expell towns with the processing the companies of the Norwich Free Academy and their forces in expell towns with the processing the companies of the second companies. their forces in small towns will Vice Presidents Frank J. King, Leon ard O. Smith, Secretary Henry



JAMES C. MACPHERSON President

Norwich Business Men's association and J. J. Corkery, James L. Case, Jo-seph D. Haviland and Grosvenor Ely of the executive committee of the Board of Trade. Before the banqueters were seated, President Macpherson called upon Rev. Dr. Joel B. Slocum of the Cen-

ral Baptist church to say grace. The Menu. The following menu was served with | project, salisfying celerity by the capable staff

of the hotel;

Grape Fruit-Macedoine Sparkling Clysmic. Bisque of Tomato-Croutons lery. Salted Nut Meats. Oliv Boiled Habbut—Lobster Sauce. Holiandaise Potatoes. London Life Cigarettes. Roast Vermont Turkey, Oyster Dressing. Potato Croquettes, French Peas. Punch a la Romaine. Lobster Salad—Mayonnaise. French Cream in Cases. Fancy Cake. Demi Tasse.

Silent Tribute to Departed Member. Before the post-prandial programme was formally opened President Mac-pherson asked the assemblage to rise and stand for a moment in silent tribute to one of our most highly es-teemed citizens—the late John Eccles, whose death had occurred on the pre-

President Macpherson Speaks. President Macpherson also announced the convention in New Haven, where the Connecticut Deeper Waterways association is to be formed, and

he went on to express appreciation of the committees that had worked for the banquet, to the hotel where the banquet was held and to the florist member of the Board of Trade who was responsible for the beautiful floral embellishments of the evening. He went on to speak of the great toils record of the Board of Trade which this night could show its largest mem-

bership, which was the second largest in the state, and he called attention to the Board of Trade Quarterly, and the politistic number, and the accomplishment pamphiet, both of which were found at the places at the tables.

The reference to husiness conditions the members suffer, all the members suffer, all the members with it, and if one member suffer, all the members suffer, all In a reference to business conditions of the past year he was and when he spoke of the generosity of cer-

Mayor Murphy Makes Announcement. The president's brief introductory emarks concluded with the introduc-

tion of Mayor Murphy to respond to the toast Our City.

Mayor Murphy was greeted with ap-plause as he extended a welcome to the out of town guests and went on to speak forcefully of local business and civic interests. civic interests.

We all know, he said, that the main object of the Board of Trade is to promote prosperity to the people in general, and I'm sure you will all agree with me that this is what this organ-

ization is doing.

As far as I can judge from statistics

Connecticut.

We may all well feel proud in the completion of Stony Brook reservoir, which was completed during the past year within the appropriation granted for that purpose, it being quite unusual for any city to accomplish such an event, and there is no litigation of any kind your pending against our city any kind now pending against our city water works department. If the city of Norwich were to sell its water de-partment tonight it would receive money enough to pay off its entire in-

partment tonight it

debtedness, not taking into considera-tion the gas and electric department, which the city owns and maintains, and which in my mind is today and will be for years to come one of the greatest assets any city could possess. Not to Sell City Gas Plant. While speaking on this subject, I would state that there have been rumors going about that the gas and electric department was being influenced by capitalists who would like to purchase it. Of course this is false, as purchase it. Of course, this is false, as you all ought to know by this time that the city of Norwich cannot sell or give a deed to any of its holdings without the consent of a city meeting duly called and advertised. I sincely hope in the future that the citizens will not give any credit to these false rutime to the since of the past. Nothing in recent years has become her better than her contribution of John M. Thayer and Gardiner Greene to the bench of Connecticut,

Functions of Board of Trade,

In such a city, a Board of Trade must find men to challenge its time to the past. Nothing in recent years has become her better than her contribution of John M. Thayer and Gardiner Greene to the past. Nothing in recent years has become her better than her contribution of John M. Thayer and Gardiner Greene to the past. Nothing in recent years has become her better than her contribution of John M. Thayer and Gardiner Greene to the past. Nothing in recent years has become her better than her contribution of John M. Thayer and Gardiner Greene to the past. Nothing in recent years has become her better than her contribution of John M. Thayer and Gardiner Greene to the past. Nothing in recent years has become her better than her contribution of John M. Thayer and Gardiner Greene to the past. Nothing in recent years has become her better than her contribution of John M. Thayer and Gardiner Greene to the past of t not give any credit to these false ru-mors that are being circulated from time to time by these malicious people

who are always trying to make trou-The mayor urged all the manufac-turing and business men of the town Norwich and surrounding towns to ve their support to the Connecticut waterways movement to be held in New Haven April 1st.

Max Gordon Co. Makes Proposition. In closing, gentlemen, I wish to make an announcement of public in-

I have been authorized by the Max Board of Trade and Norwich Business Men's association that they are willing to erect a new building that will cost \$30,000 to \$35,000 on the lot they now \$30,000 to \$35,000 on the lot they now own, and will occupy it as a new industry that will employ at the very least from 200 to 300 hands, providing that the town of Norwich will build a drawbridge on the east side of the river. They further agree to pay to the town of Norwich the sum of \$2,000 towards defraying the expenses of a drawbridge. drawbridge.

if this improvement is carried out.

This offer, made by a corporation with the financial standing that they have, is worthy of great consideration by the people of the town of Norwick. I hope that this matter will be taken

under discussion by the new indus-tries committees of both organizations.

Read Company's Letter. Mayor Murphy's address and the offer of the company were received with applause and at the suggestion of the mayor, President Macpherson read the letter of the Max Gordon corporation in which they offered to give \$2,000 towards building the bridge and show-ed the plan of the three story brick building proposed. As far as the Board of Trade was concerned, he said, they should do all possible to forward this

Ex-Mayor Henney, Hon, William F. Henney, ex-mayor of Hartford, was the next speaker introduced by President Macpherson, who referred to the admirable record made in Judge Henney's term as mayor which was making him talked of as the logical candidate for the highest office in the gift of the state.

In m easy graceful way ex-Mayor

In an easy, graceful way ex-Mayor Henney referred pleasantly to the fame of the Rose of New England and to some amusing experiences which he had had with two of her distinguished sons in the legal fraternity—Judge John M. Thayer and Judge Gardiner Greene. Business and Politics.

Business and Politics was the sublect which the speaker took up in an luminating way. Judge Henney said at the outset of his address that he could not subscribe to the off repeated assertion that bus-iness and politics will not mix and that it was an ill-starved combination inevitably doomed to disaster. It is to be hoped, he said, that the

the business man will become increas-ingly active in politics, that more and more he will yield himself up to service in political life; that he will real the the dire consequences of abandon-ing the field of politics to the selfsecker and the demagogue: that he will understand that by shirking his political duties to exploit his private fortunes he is selling his birthright for a mess of pottage. Let him measur-the value of that birthright by it fearful cost. Let him exercise hi ight of suffrage, remembering by what oils and sacrifices it was secured to

Business and Politics Do Mix.

the members suffer with it.

Let the business man come out of his shell and make himself felt in the when he spoke of the general tain citizens by which the school cnit-tain citizens by which the school cnit-dren of the city were not to lose their the last degree his mission of to his fellows. He will find his political life of his times and fulfil to reagre savings. Ito his fellows. He will find his horizon President Macpherson advanced the broadening and his skies brightening



HON, WM. F. HENNEY Ex-Mayor of Hartford

and all nature inspiring him in his labors for the common good. Surely your supreme business and mine is politics—the science of which the object is the happiness of mankind.

In a Single Sentence. Condensed into a single sentence his message for the evening would be, he said: That you go back into that world from which for a delightful hour As far as I can judge from statistics that I have recently looked over, Norwich has done a business during the past year of \$28,000,000, which is about one-half as much as the amount done in one year by the whole of New London county. The wages paid annually in Norwich manufacturing plants amount to \$3,541,864, and in the whole county \$7,277,000. From these statistics you can see that Norwich earns in wages almost one-half as much as is earned in the entire county, or, to put it in percentage, Norwich earns about 48 1-2 per cent. of all the wages paid in the whole county, to say nothing of the large financial banking business that is done in the city of Norwich, which in my opinion will always remain the financial center of eastern Connecticut.

We may all well feel proud in the or two we have been separated, deter-mined that al lthat is yours of talent,

Good Words for Norwich.

It is a pleasure to come to Norwich, he remarked in his opening words, though the transportation facilities between your beautiful and historic city and the state capitol leave much to be desired. The Norwich Board of Trade, organized in 1887 and incorporated in 1893, has doubtless made stren-tious efforts to remedy this difficulty I trust those efforts will continue un-I trust those efforts will continue un-til some plan has been adopted and executed which will furnish reason-able facilities for intercourse between Norwich and her sister cities. From its settlement in 1859, Norwich has been conspicuous in the social, judi-cial and political life of the state and nation. In our own times she has fur-nished, in private enterprise and public service strong men, reliable men, men service strong men, reliable men, men with convictions and the courage of them, whose character and achieve-

never confine its activities to multiply-ing its own industries and developing its trade relations with other com-munities. Locally it will stimulate munities. Locally it will stimulate civic prids, it will strive for civic improvement, it will be interested in everything that makes for the comfort and well being of the citizen, physically and morally. But it will go further than this: It will realize that the governmental policies in state and na-tion may materially affect the prosperity and happiness of the commu-nity it serves, and it will let its voice be heard with regard to these policies as often as occasion may require.

Two Definitions. Business in our day has attained to the dignity of a science with well defined laws, obedience to which may be expected to bring success, and disregard of which will precipitate disaster It may fairly be defined as the science which develops and regulates commer cial intercourse. It have seen two deficial intercourse. If have seen two defi-nitions of politics which are striking; the first regards politics as a game of mixed chance and skill wherein the lucky and dexterous player may win. In such a game the chances are heav-This question of a drawbridge on the east of the Thames and Yantic rivers was discussed very extensively a few years ago, and if my memory serves me correctly at a town meeting it was defeated by less than tenvotes. Since that time our city has grown enough in my mind to warrant this improvement. The city has many acres of land that will double in value if this improvement is carried out. we see at a glance that business and politics are inevitably interwoven with each other, for the ultimate aim of both these sciences is human hap-

> Big Business Men Not in Politics. The first question to be met and settled in undertaking an enterprise is a political one; is the community in which it is to be located well governed, are its taxes reasonable or oppressive, are its municipal affairs managed on business principles or are they at loose end; in short are the political conditions of the locality favorable to the undertaking. Enterprise propounds the same inquiry to the state and the nation; are governmental policies favorable to the development of industrines; or are they depressing and disastrous. Hence, the business man is profoundly interested in the politics of his city and state and nation. Yet a glance at the field of The first question to be met and settion. Yet a glance at the field of American politics reveals the fact that the best business talent of our citizenship is not enlisted in public life. The masterful business man has no particular hankering after public of-



. JUDGE WM. B. COIT Of New London

fice; on the contrary as a rule he avoids it and devotes to the accumulation of his private fortune vast energies and talents the value of which would be incalculable in the public service. The reasons for this attitude of our strong men toward public of-fice are not far to seek. In the first lace official compensation is absurdly disproportioned to the service re-quired and the responsibility assumed. Not infrequently a cabinet officer is devoting his time to the public service at a salary of from \$8,000 to \$12,000

(Continued on page eight.)

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